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# Intimations.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. included in the pamphlet.

MOAILE, Amoy.

Hongkong, March 3, 1888. NOTICE.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the SCRIP of 22 SHARES in the CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED, Numbered 1044/1065 and Registered in the name of Mr. ANTONIO OZORIO, is MISSING. And, Notice is also given that unless the said Scrip be produced and proof of ownership lodged with the Undersigned by the 15th September, 1888, NEW SURIP will be assuen for the said Shares of the said Anronio Ozonio. Dated Hongkong, 14th August, 1888.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

#### Intimations. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are THE Twenty-Second Ordinary MEETsoluded in the pamphlet. ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the

May be had-Price, \$1-at Messrs. Lane, Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on CHAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messis. KELLY & MONDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at 4 o'Clock WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of 363 Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st Instant to

> By Order, A. S. GARFIT, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 11, 1888.

the 3rd Proximo, both days inclusive.

BACK VOLUMES

'CHINA REVIEW' may be had by applying at. THIS OFFICE.

# Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenroy, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the S.S. Canada and Greece from New York are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, August 23, 1888.

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Agents. Hongkong, August 22, 1888. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

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TATE Have ADMITTED Mr. HARRY VV WILLIAM DIOK a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong.

W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkong, August 27. 1888.

NOTICE.

G. SMITH, D.D.S., will take entire A . CHARGE of the DENTAL PRACTICE of the Undersigned during Dr. KIMBALL'S temporary Absence, and is duly authorized to Sign the Firm.

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YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, August 27, 1888. 1421INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 27, 1888.

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. (With option of calling at COLOMBO should inducement offer.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship. will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 1st September, at

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, August 27, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

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Hongkong, August 25, 1888. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Departure of the

Steamship

Electra,

Captain P. Möller, for POSTPONED until further Notice.

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TUESDAY, the 14th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 27, 1888.

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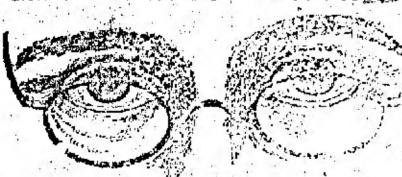
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> S. R. GROOM, Esq., F.R.C.S., Barrister-at-Law, Singapore,

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To Messrs. LAWRENCE & MAYO, Hotel D'Europe, Singapore.

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Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers'or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-C. C. CHAPMAN, American ship, Hick-

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# To-day's Advertisements.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

(Calling at QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Carno for ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The British Steamer

Captain Johnson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 30th Instant, at 4 p.m. Attention is directed to the Steamer's comfortable Saloon and State Rooms, affording excellent Accommodation for Firstclass Passengers. To be followed by the S.S. Delcomyn on

or about the 8th Proxime, and by the S.S. Tartar on or about the 20th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Managers. Hongkong, August 28, 1888.

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WE Have ADMITTED Mr. DAVID AARON GUBBAY a PARINER in our Rice in GUBBAY a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong and China from 1st January,

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## To-day's Advertisements. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

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HE British Steamship DUKE 01 WESTMINSTER, 5,726 Tons Register, Tunnen, Composition, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., and SAN FRANCISCO, via AMOY, WOO-SUNG, KOBE and YOKOHAMA, TO-MORROW, the 29th August, at 3 p.m. To be followed by the S.S. PARTHIA.

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and the same will be received by us until For SWATOW .-5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

and should be marked to address in fall;

apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 28, 1888.

#### SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. August 27, 1888 :-

Airlie, British steamer, 1,492, Winthrop Ellis, Sydney July 29, 11 a.m., via Queensland Ports and Port Darwin, General and Coal - Russell & Co. August 28

Natal, French steamer, 4,010, Such, Shanghai August 25, 1 p.m., Mails and General, -Messagemes Maritimes. Deuteras, German steamer, 1,194, Iwerson, Kobe August 21, Coal and General. -FID. SCHELLHASS & Co.

Bayern, German steamer, 2,877, R. Sander, Shanghai August 26, Mails & General. -Melchers & Co. Mogul, British steamer, 1,827, J. John-Bon, Foochow August 26, General .- GIBB,

LIVINGSTON & Co. General Werder, German steamer, 1,820, W. von Schuckmann, Nagasaki August 24, Mails and General .- MELOHERS & Co. Thyra, German steamer, from Whampoa. Amoy, German steamer, 814, R. Köhler,

Shanghai August 25, General. - SIEMSSUN & Carisbrooke, British str., 973, R. Cass,

Saigon Aug. 24, Rice and Paddy .-- Morkis

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> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Airlie, from Sydney, &c , Mr and Mrs Perry, Messrs W. D. Home, D. D. Dryden, W. J. Farrington, Dr Freeman, and Mr Sing Nam, 1 European, 1 Japanese, On Shang's -17 Malays, and 93 Chinese. Per Natal, for Hongkong : from Shanghai, Messrs H. Mandl, D. Sassoon, Miss Gold Long, 100 and ... Bennett, Messra G. Christy and M. Brewer; | Sovereigns, ...

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#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

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T. Fontainicz, C. Daval, A. Faucher and

Pondichery : from Yokohama, Mrs Trullet.

For Port Said : from Shanghai, Sister Vidi,

and Mr M. Pierre Jaul. For Alexandria

from Shanghai, Mr S. W. Liteinelf. For

and Potier : from Yokohama, Mosers Yos-

Per Bayern, from Shanghai, Mesars C.

Per General Werder, from Yokohama

Per Amoy, from Shanghai, 12 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Thales, for Amoy, Mr J. Harris.

Per Jason, for Amoy, 200 Chinese.

Per Frejr, for Haiphong, 30 Chiaese,

SHIPPING REPORTS

Sydney, 11 a.m., July 29th, calling at

Queensland Ports and Port Darwin. Arri-

ved at Hongkong 27th August. Had fine

weather with pleasant moderate S.E. mon-

soon to Manipa Straits; thence calms and

variable, with occasional squals of rain, and

Left Woosung the 26th of August, at 2

n.m.; and arrived Hongkong the 28th, at

Sailed from Saigon at 1 p.m., 24th instant,

Arrived Hongkong at 5.30 p.m., 28th inst.

Experienced light winds with fine weather,

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Fokien, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday,

Per Pukshan, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

Per Ching-tu, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednes-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PAUKET .--

Inited The States Mail Packet City of New

York will be desput led WEDNES-

DAY, the 29th Instant, with Mails

for Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco,

the United States, Canada, Peru, &c.,

pondence may be posted on board the

Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

Postage until the time of departure.

The German Contract Packet Bayern

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY,

the 29th Instant, with Mails for the

United Kingdom, Europe and coun-

tries beyond, via Brindisi; to the

Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah,

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Correspondence should be marked PER

Exchange.

Hongkong, August 28

GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the

which will be closed as follows :-

0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres-

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-

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The German stermer Bayern reports:

smooth sea throughout the passage.

11 a.m.

The British steamer Airlie reports : Left

To DEPART.

Per Carisbrooke, from Saigon, 1 Chinese.

Per Lumbardy, for Singapore, 242 Chineso.

Per Catterthun, for Sydney, 3 Europeans.

Rump, E. Rump, W. Clifford, W. Pease,

Por Deuteros, from Koho, 7 Chinese.

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Miss MacLeod, and 4 Chinese.

Daylight.-Jason leaves for S'hai, &c. Prigent, and 21 marines. For Singapore: I p.m. -P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves from Shanghai, Mr A. Thurburn For for Yokohama and San Francisco. 3 p.m .- Duke of Westminster leaves for Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokchama, &c. 4 p.m .- Chingtu leaves for Port Darwin, Marseilles : from Shanghai, Mrs Hans, Mr Brisbano, do. T. N. Aldis, Miss Kaitler, Mesers Thebaud

Miscellaneous. Goods per Duke of Buckingham undelivered after this date subject to rent.

NOTICE.

for Hongkong, 46 Chinese; for Genca, Mr Munch ; for Suez, Mr and Mrs Heriz ; for SEASON 1888.9. Port Said, Dr. Al. Schachunow; for Southampton, Mr T. F. Efford ; for Bre-THE following SEEDS required for men, Miss Lisa Lessuer, and Capt. Hildeimmediate Sowing CAN BE SUPPLIED AT ONCE :---

> CELERY. CYCLAMEN, OINERARIA.

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 30 Chinese. Assorted Vegetable and Flower Seeds has arrived, and will be ready for

delivery in a day or two. CATALOGUES AND GARDENING NOTES

on application. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 16th August, 1888.

BIRTH. At Hongkong, on the 28th August, the The British steamer Carisbrooke reports : | Wife of O. J. KJELLER, of a Son.

> The publication of this issue commenced 8.30 p.m.

# The Cluna Itlail.

HONGRONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL!] (Via Southern Line.)

THE RESULT OF THE MEETING OF THE CHANCELLORS. London, August 26.

M. Crispi's interview with Prince Bismarck has resulted in an agreement that in cases well defined, in which any of the three countries, Italy, Germany, or Austria considers itself affacked, though uninvaded, each could claim help from the others.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. COTWARD BOUND :- Saikiomaru. July 6 Spindrift, 24; Glenroy. Kaifong, 27 Dardanus, Ehrenfele, Aug. 7; Braunschweig, Glenlyon, Bordedux, Apenrade, 10 ; Achilles, 14; Ningchow, Frigga, 17; Djemnah, Glengyle, Menelaus, 21. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Yorkshire, July 24; Havre, August 3 : Devonshire, 10 : Bel lona, Cascapedia, Gleneve, 14; Denbighshire, Orestes, 17; Ajax, Chingwo, Monmouthshire, 21.

steamship Ava; with the Francu MAIL of July 28th. left Saigon on

and may be expected here on or about the 30th instant.

The P. & O. steamer Deccan, from Bombay, left Singapore for Hongkong on

the 26th instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 1st Five men, forming the crew of a ballastboat, were brought before Mr Wodehouse

with throwing rubbish into the harbour.

tive of 14 days' hard labour. Baker with public gambling in the house human molars.' No. 19 Square Street. They were each fined \$5, with the alternative of 14 days'

imprisonment.

Lui Lang, described as a gambler, was Court to-day, with the larceny of a box con-Chinese detective arrested the defendant roubles for each mile covered on suspicion and found in his possession pawn-tickets referring to cortain of the four months' hard labour.

Before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court ing Star steam launch, charged Chan Sam, assistant cook, with stabbing him in the appeared that the defendant had quarrelled and in a passion plunged a knife into the tenced to three mouths' hard labour .-Another charge of a similar nature was brought against Tsoi Tak Hing, conserboatman, but the case was remanded, bail being allowed in two sureties of \$50 each. I reclamation of the Huang.ho.

fourth page.

A FIRE broke out at about a quarter to seven this evening in a carpenter's shop in Lyndhurst Terrace, and resulted in a big blaze. The house where the fire originated flared up like match wood and an adjoining house was attacked by the flames in a few minutes. A little later the wooden verandah of a house on the opposite side of the street caught fire, and when the Brigades came on the scene the whole three houses were blazing. When we went to press these three houses had been al most completely destroyed and it seemed likely that the havee would extend still

An Australian telegram says :- The Duchess of Montrose, aged eighty-nine, has just been married to a Mr Milner, aged twenty-

THE manufacture of brown gunpowder will, we note, soon be commenced at the Tientsin Arsenal on the north side on a large scale, all preparations being in a for-

coming autumn and take a cruise to the once replied by telegraph that it would be different ports to examine into the condi- impossible for him to accept the honour. tions of the harbours, forts and other It is presumed therefore, that Mr John's defences, and to decide what further for- maionary work will not permit of ha tifications should be constructed at impor- leaving Uhina for the present. This will most favourable that can be obtained, and tait points along the sea const.

THERE is, according to the Chinese Times, at its recent session with a view to his elecmuch sickness amongst the Chinese, owing tion, he not being a member of any home partly to their habit of eating unripe cucum- Congregational Church. It is not at all bers and melous in quantities, also to the improbable that he will be elected for next fact that the nights towards morning turn | year, when the work of translating the chilly. The dewa also are heavy, and the Scriptures into the Chinese language will natives, who sleep in the open air, become be complete. feverish and aqueish.

THE recently appointed Director of the Yellow River Works, the present Governor of Canton, is daily expected on his way to his new post. Wu-ta-ch'eng is a native of Soochow, and began his official career as a member of the Hanlin. Previous to being tendent of Trade at Tientein. -Shen Pao.

THE gentlemen sent to the United States the Americans are apparently in difficulties. Their interpreters although very willing do not appear to possess the necessary of their finances prohibits the engaging of others. The cheapest rate at which they can find board and lodging is \$4 (American) a day equal to about Tls. 3.70 and, as the Shen Pao Bays, however high the ability they may possess, without money they will no be able to put it to much account.

were killed and wounded. Mr Lidstone, the performed by Khan Singh, foreign mining engineer, received serious every ounce of gold raised.

Monday, the 27th Aug., at 4 a.m., We take the following from a recent num. Jennings, in trust, to apply the interest, in if the arrangement respecting it should and may be expected here on or ber of the Shih Pao (translated by Chinese the first instance to reward acts of meet with the approval of the Council, and before Thursday, the 30th Aug. This Times) :- During the middle of last month gallantry performed in this colony or receive the sanction of the Secretary of Packet brings replies to letters do the Director of the newly-formed Formosan in the waters of Hongkong, Canton & State. spatched from Hongkong on June 16. Steamship Company, Yang Yao-fang, came Macao and, to apply any surplus For this reason the proposal recently to Tientsin, and had several interviews with to the cause of public education. It made (with a view to save time in con-The D. D. R. steamer Iphigenia left Singa- H & Excellency. After stopping here about was a munificent act on the part struction) for placing a flashing Light at pore on the 23rd inst., and may be a fortnight. Director Yang returned to of Mr Belilios to create this fund; it is Waglan and a fixed Light at the Gap, will expected here on or about the 29th Shanghai. It is said that the Viceroy now public spirited on the part of the trustees require to be abandoned; and it is deemed fully sympathiz s with and appreciates the to devote their time and trouble to its ap- to be on the whole expedient to revert to The steamship Arratoon Apear, from Cal- intentions of the newly-formed company to plication; it is still more honorable to the original plan of a flashing Light at the develop the trade of Formosa, and in deserve its application as you have done, Gap. Placed at the same height there pursuance of this sympathy, he has directed by an act of gallantry. In order that your seems to be no doubt that a flashing Light The Shire Line steamship Breconshire left to extend every assistance to the operations particulars of the act which I am about to Light; and apparently Sir Robert Hart, Singapore on the 25th inst., and may of the new company and to see that the acknowledge to day I will state them as whose experience on the subject is entitled be expected here on or about the 31st affairs of the two concerns are amicably they have been furnished to me by Mr to very great weight, is of opinion that the carried on together.

WITH reference to the omnivorous habits of the Chinese, a correspondent writes to our Tientsin contomporary :- It is the Cantonese and Fukienese only who are believed to indulge in such delicacies as dogs, mice, snakes, etc., and a favourite dish par excellence at a great banquet is one going by in the Police Court this morning charged the name of Mi Chi. Two young baby mice, blind and unable to crawl, are placed before each guest alive on his plate. In the They were fined \$5 each, with the alterna- middle is a dish of honey (Chinese name) Mi) into which each of the guests dips the unfortunate victim, enveloping it in a FOURTEEN men were brought before Mr sugary shroud before consigning it to his Wodehouse, in the Police Court this morn- rapacious maw. The Chinese is said to be ing, charged at the instance of Inspector | infant mouse while being slowly ground by

that port, says:- The Ministry of Finance any general or substantial ground for it. very inconsiderable by comparison with the at St. Petersburg has concluded a new At the same time acts occasionally do occur advantage gained in the saving of time contract with Mr M. G. Sheveleff of this which, I am afraid, give to a certain extent alone, and without reference to the losses port, ship-owner, for 15 years, for steam colour to such an idea. I have recently of vessels directly attributable to the charged, before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police navigation between Russian ports, Japan, had to use terms of very strong censure in absence of Lights.

Cores, and China, by which Mr Sheveleff respect of an action on the part of The cost which would have been saved is bound during next year to add a small the Police with reference to a Chinese to the shipping trade, if a Light at the Gap taining clothing and money of the value of \$70 steamer for coasting work which will have to house holder, and I have myself seen Rock had been provided at the time when and two passage tickets per s.s. Batavia for cover 12,000 miles, and the existing steamer what gave me great displeasure, namely, the subject was first mooted would now Baikel must also complete 25,000 miles. unduly rough treatment on the part of the amount to a sum which could probably be San Francisco, from a washerman named Within two years he must supply a third police to unoffending passengers on the only expressed in hundreds of thousands of Wong Chni Fung. The complainant said he large steamer and all three must then cover streets. It therefore gives me more especial Pounds; and the Governor trusts therefore the third and following years—the small pleasure to be present on an occasion such he has reason in congratulating the Conneil had just returned from San Francisco and was coaster 20,000 miles, the second large, as to-day, which shows that even if some and the Colony that a want of such very living in a Club-house. During the night 15,000 miles in the Gulf of Tartary, and the members of the force occasionally do what great importance is at length to be supof the 17th while he was asleep the box in third, for navigation beyond the Russian is not their duty in this respect, at all events plied. question was stolen from his room. A pires in 1903, and the subsidy will be three will risk the sacrifice of their lives even for The following recommendations by the

the new embankment made at Cheng Chou, police and the Chinese it will not be the being the sum realised by the sale of empty stolen articles, which had been pawned by begun last autumn and carried on to the jeast of the good that will result from it. ammunition boxes belonging to the Police defendant. The prisoner was sentenced to last, at a cost it is said of 9 millions of taels. Now I have much pleasure in presenting Department, to be awarded to members of has been completely swept away by the you with this medal. His Excellency the force as prizes for shooting; a vote of surging torrents of the Huang-ha. As the having pinned the medal on Khan Singh's 2531, for general overhaul of the Health floods rose it was seen the strain became breast and handed him the accompanying Officer's ateam launch and for hire of another dangerous, and Li Hung-tato, who was 70 certificate and \$25 bill, resumed Li give launch while repairs were being executed; to-day, Fok Ayan, an employe on the Morn- or 80 li from the spot, was sent for in hot you that as a testimonial of the esteem and a vote of \$325, for the supply of new flaghaste, but before he could arrive the whole admiration which is felt for your conduct statis for the Peak and the Harbour Office; bank went down before the flood; of the by your fellow-colonists, and I trust the a vote of \$280, for the salary of an over-8.000 lineal feet of river wall recently com- sight of that medal will always, encourage seer at the Peak to prevent the practice arm with a knife. From the evidence it pleted not one inch remains, and the waters you on similar occasions to similar deeds and of removing atomes and outting earth on are pouring through the immense gap into I that it will also incite others to follow Honen unchecked. From 8.0 to 1000 lawith the complainant about some firewood | bourers, who were on the bank, were also that wo lying on the deck of the launch swept away and drowned. The volume of silt-laden water now covering the country, and to some considerable extent entering complainant's arm. The prisoner was sen- the Yangtze, will, there is every reason to fear, in a few months make known its coming by forming had shoals between the Lang-shap and the sea. The conservation of the Yangize, by far the most important vancy bostman, by another conservancy artery of the Empire, and always increasing in importance, may then become a burning question, far transcending in moment the

AUSTRALIAN telegrams will be found on the THE Chinese Times, in its Tientsin notes. save :- Heavy but not violent rains have fallen during the week, and the low-lying districts between this city and Peking are covered with water, but, although the river is beginning to ewell, no overflow from the Peiho has yet occurred. Enough rain has a spell of dry weather to ripen th abundant growths of grain, roots, and fruit -The Lessang broke up completely in the gale we recorded last week, and nothing can be saved from her. She was a very fine vessel, and as was shown by the strains she boro on the rooks, was of very strong construction. We are sorry to say a valu able set of pumping apparatus, made ex pressly for salvage operations at sea, sent from Shanghai to the str. Leesang, was lost when the vessel broke up. The Yungting-ho has broken its banks, and part the country near to Peking is flooded The damage done, so far, is not serious.-We much regret that Mr Allan. C. Wylie died after a short illness on Friday, the 17th inst. The deceased gentleman came to this place a few months ago. He was an excellent man, choory, energetic, true and warm-hearted, and in all ways a good specimen of the enterprising, enduring,

THE result of the election of the Rev Griffith John, of Hankow, China, to the chairmanship of the Congregational Union for next year was officially communicated PRINCE Chun is to leave Peking during the to that gentleman through the post. He at occasion not a little disappointment, as a special departure was made by the assembly

and resourceful Scotch mechanical engi-

ncer. - Chinese Times.

#### GALLANTRY OF AN INDIAN CON-STABLE.

PRESENTATION OF BELILIOS MEDAL.

An interesting ceremony took place at Government House this afternoon, when that any words used, or reported to have sent to Canton he was Assistant Superin- His Excellency the Governor presented been used, by him in Council in connection Khan Singh, an Indian Constable in the Hongkong Police Force, with a 'Belilios' to enquire into the habits and customs of medal, for gallant conduct in saving life. The presentation took place at 3.40, and all the members of the Police Force attached qualifications for their posts and the state to the Central District, European, Indian and Chinese, who were off duty at the time - numbering about 150 - witnessed the ceremony. Capt. Superintendent Deane was presentand the police were under the command

of Major Dempster, chief Inspector Horspool and inspectors Baker and Gauld. Mr J. rangement, the Governor had hoped to be Accounts to the Chinese Times a very J. Francis, Q.C. and Dr Eitel, two of the able to secure another improvement in the serious accident has occurred at the Ping-tu trustees of the Belilios Medal Fund, were lighting of the approaches to Hongkong by mines. A charge of dynamite for blasting also present. The hero of the hour having the removal to Waglan Island of the Lightdid not explode at the proper time, and stepped to the front, accompanied by a fel- house now at . Cape D'Aguilar. But, when a party of men was sent to withdraw low-constable named Bezan Singh, who was though his efforts in this direction have so the fuse and replace it with another, an ex- also to some extent the recipient of honor- far proved unsuccessful, he does not proplusion took place, and a number of people able recognition for an act similar to that pose to relinquish them, if such course be

His Excellency the Governor said :- The erection of a Light-house at Waglan injuries. The Ping-to mine is likely to be Police Constable Khan Singh, I am here would be far less difficult than at Gap given up, it is said. The outlay on the to-day, on an occasion which gives Rock; and it is possible therefore that the works has been considerable; the returns me great pleasure, to reward you for Chinese Government might be more easily which were never large, are absorbed by an act of gallantry. That which enables induced to undertake the work with its own the Taotai's numerous relatives, and, at any me to make you the presentation which I am staff, if a sufficient subsidy were promised rate, the mine, which can only be made to about to make to-day is a fund that has by this Colony. give a small profit by being carried on care. been created by Mr Belilios, one of our But pending any such negotiation, the fully and economically, now loses money on fellow-colonists. He has invested a sum issue of which would of course be uncertain. of \$3,000 in trustees, consisting of Mr | the Governor considers that there should Francis, Q.C., Dr. Eitel and Rev Mr be no delay of the work at the Gap Rock,

the Manager of the China Merchants here comrades and the public may know the would be much more useful than a fixed Francis. I am informed that when on greater height required for the former is a duty at the Canton Steamboat Wharf on disadvantage which would not be sufficient the 30th of July last you jumped into to out-weigh this superiority. fourteen or fifteen feet of water clothed as The two Lighthouses, if we should you were and rescued a Chinaman named succeed in obtaining both, would thus Lu Chu from almost certain death. The be more costly than would have been the Chinaman had tried to jump from the case if the Governor's proposal to indeparting Canton Steamer to the wharf, clude them in the same arrangement He failed, and fell into the sea then had met with success; but considering eddying strongly round the piles of the that there now annually enter the Port of pier under the combined action of the Victoria vessels with an aggregate measurestrong tide and the paddles of the steamer. | ment of nearly six millions and a half of That was an act that would have con- tons (a tonnage it may be remarked which forred honour on any man; I am more according to the published returns is larger especially glad it was performed by a than that of the Ports of all the British member of the Police Force, and Sor Possessions on the Continent of America special reasons that it was a member of the and larger also than that of the total of the Indian Police that it was performed by, three leading Colonies of Australia) and and on behalf of a Chinaman. I don't be- considering that the Southern is, if anylieve the account that I have sometimes thing, the most important of the two heard that the Indian police are regarded approaches to the Island, it may be taken The Vladivoslock, Russian newspaper of protection; I don't believe there is really likely to be incurred can be otherwise than

> As for you. Bezan Singh, I hear that a similar act of gallantry was performed by you: I have not learnt the particulars as yet. Committee. but when they are before me, and if the act performed by you appears to be equal to that performed by Khan Singh, I intend

both men, and the ceremony ended.

the Royal Humane Society in England.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present-E. Sir William Des Vœux, K.C.M.G., now fallen, and the farmers are hoping for Governor; His Honour Mr J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice; Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary : Hon. E. L. O'Malley, Attorney General; Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Acting Colonial Treasurer : Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor General; Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. Wong Shing, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Hon. W. M. Deane, Hon. B. Layton, and Mr Soth, Clork of Councils. MINUTE ABOUT THE CAP ROCK. The following minute was read by his

Excellency: -

The Governor has pleasure in directing to be laid on the table the further correspondence (other than confidential) which has taken place on the subject of the proposed Light-house at the Gap Rock. Though none of the alternative proposals

recently submitted by the Governor to the Chinese Government were considered altogether free from objection, an arrangement based on them has, nevertheless, been arrived at which practically secures the object in view, viz. the improvement of the Southern approach to Hongkong by the erection of a Light-house and the maintenance of a Light at a point where this convenience to shipping has long been very urgently required, and on the site which all competent authority regards as the best for

This arrangement is not in all respects such as might be desired; but there is excellent reason for believing that it is the that unless it were accepted, the attainment of the end desired would again be indefinitely postponed. In this view of the arrangement, the Go-

vernor feels bound to make public acknowledgment of the service rendered, in devising and proposing it, by Sir Robert Hart, the able Inspector-General of the Chinese Imperial Customs, who has thus found the means of furthering the interest of British trade while at the same time loyally conforming to the very natural and intelligible prejudices of the Chinese Government And while recognizing the means by which this benefit has been obtained, the Governor desires also to express his regret with this question should have been considered as reflecting upon His Excellency Sir John Walabam, Her Majesty's Minister at

Nothing in the knowledge of the Govornor has furnished any ground for such reflection; on the contrary, he considers that Sir John Walsham deserves the thanks of the Colony for taking the only course which was at all likely to achieve success, and for thus bringing to a satisfactory termination, a question which has been the subject of much futile correspondence with his predecessors.

In connection with this Gap Rock arsporoved by the Council

a Chinese. If therefore the notoriety given Governor were read by the Clerk of Counto to-day's proceedings should have the cils :- A vote of \$13,000 for the drainage THE Chinese Times learns that the whole of effect of improving the feeling between the of the Wong-net-chong Valley; a vote of \$46, Crown land &c. ; a vote of \$100, as an addiyour example of self-sacrificing courses tional vote to the contingent expenditure of the Sanitary Department.

These votes were referred to the Finance

REPORTS &C. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the following: -- The Report of the Superto recommend you both for the medal of intendent of the Afforestation Department for 1887; the Colonist Surveon's Report His Excellency then shook hands with for 1887; the Returns of Births and Deaths. for 1887; the Assessor's Report on the Samuel Baboo of the Central Station | Assessment for 1888-89; the Harbouracted as interpreter during the proceed- Master's Report for 1887, and the Report on the Blue Books for 1887.

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,00: 8 154, buyers Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000\$ 17.00 C 1008 - 20 79,432.52 5 % for 1886 \$18 The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 200,00 The Straits Insurance Co., Ld. ..... 30,000 \$ \$25, buyers 4.00 STEAMBOAT COMPANIES. 3,696.00 7 % half year 117 % prem. cash 20 atl HE. C. and Mr. Sermaley, Co., L. 40,000 8 11:1.13 8 % \$6), sellers 127,320 \$ all Douglas Steamship Co., Limited ... 20,000 5 Inde-China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 £ 4,387.5.95 % for 1826/7.15 % dis., ex div. \$110, nominal Chira and Monila o. S. Co., Ld. .... 3,891 \$ 1,901.32 June 30/68 ::5 all H'kong & Whampes Dock Co., J.d. 12,500 s 10 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, fully bonus for 5. \$130 per share, buyers, fully HK, and China Ges Co., Limited, 4 5, 10e E paid up 678.94 24 half year \$170 Hongkong Hotel Company, La. ... 1 32000 ; nominal 13,731.53 6 % for h year \$177 buyers; ex div. Ohine Street Company, Limited ..... 15,000 ; 429.60.16 % for 1887|380 37.500/8 Hongkong lee Company, Limited ... 5,000 & 514. or 1 . % for 188 \$85 nominal Hongkonn Bakery Company, La. ... al 6,15:0 129,303.18 None sellers Luzon Sugar Company, Limited .... 7,000 1 Perak Sugar Cultivation Co..... 5,006 Tl. sellers: Tis. 18 11 Perak I'm Mining & S'ting Co. ..... 5,000 & nominal Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40,000 3 buyers Mining Co. .... 64 prem., buyers HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 \$ H'kong Rupo Manufactory U., Ld. 3,00. 8 375, nominal 411.47 13 % for 1887 102 % /o prem. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited ...... HK. High-Lovel Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 8

-UNFOUNDED RUMOURS. the burning of paper clothes on the streets pass these bills.

by the Chinese is to be allowed to go on unchecked to the danger of the Colony ! His Excellency-As the hon, member has given me private notice of these questions. I have no objection to answer themat once. I may say distinctly to both questions. No: there is no truth in these is entertained by the other shipping comramours. As to the first question, the actual truth of the matter is this. During the privileges. They think that these foreign slight epidemic of what was commonly call- mail Companies have no right to have ed cholers, but which the medical men have. them, and they see no reason whatever I believe, never yet called cholera in its why these exceptional rights should be given worst space, during the height of that to commercial companies which are priepidemic in the Gaol, on strong representativate companies and are opposing them in tions from the head of the Gaol that the men- the competition for freight-to their very dicants imprisoned there, owing to their great detriment. A petition is now in peculiarly filthy state were justaitary conditions and assisting to endanger the health of the other inmates at that particular unhealthy time, -L gave instructions to the police for the moment not to presecute | convention with France of 1856 gives these mendicants I have not got the papers companies no rights to these concessions. here, but I think it is more than a week It refers merely to the postal packets crossage now since I gaye instructions recalling | ing the Channel between Calais and Dover that order, arrangements having been made | and to the postal companies that carry the in the meantime by which mendicante should be repatriated at once without being | the opinion of the framer of the petition sent to Gaol. As to the other matter, for and also in the opinion of leading gentlespecial reasons, I shall enter into more particulars. What has occurred is this. The papers are not before me at present, but I ever to those privileges. Unfortunately jesty's Sccretary of State. shall speak from memory, the matter being the gentlemen who occupied the chair comparatively recent, and the Colonial Sa- which Your Excellency so ably fills made cretary can correct me if I am wrong, or I a statement which I regret very much, reading of this Bill. He said it was a new can correct myself when the papers which I It was made by your predecessor while one and contained several amendments on have sent for are here. Some day, I think Administrator of the Colony; and when the former one that was before the during the last week I for the first time he made that statement I am quite Council. In the former Bill it was heard of this custom of burning paper sure he believed it to be true. But the proposed that the initiation should rest clothes on the streets. It had been repre- Chambers of Commerce have received with the interested parties and that obtain, the necessary information. The sented to me that it was a very old custom, ample proof that there was no truth in only in case of private parties coming Acting Harbour Master, too, could give and I was led to believe that the presecu- it. He said he was informed that in all tions for it in the past had been very few, the British Colonies East of the Cape no should they be held. In this new Bill it That turns out on inquiry to be not quite mercantile community had raised any obso much the case as I was led to believe. jection to these privileges being granted. However, it was represented to me We have proof which will be submitted to that last year a general permission had your Excellency that the Chambers of Cobeen given, perhaps it was by special lembo, Madras, Rangoon and various other permit but so general that the prosecu- Colonies have taken strong objection to tions which had taken place in former such Ord nances and that the Cham. dental he will have to proceed with an enyears fell off to ten. I find that the sixty- bers of Commerce of the Australian quiry. The rest of the Bill was the same five prosecutions in 1886 fell to ten last Colonies utterly ignore, such a thing; as the former. The Colonial Secretary any objections from a navigator's point of year. Whether rightly or wrongly it ap- | they never heard of it. It was further | seconded. pears permits were given for the burning of | stated by the gentlemen who occupied for these paper clothes, and I presume such | a time the position of my hon, friend on the prosecutions as did take place must have left (the Attorney General) and when he been in respect of special danger. Now, made that statement I am perfectly cer- had induced him to change it. He did not the first I heard of this was on a cer- tain he believed it was true-that the stea- greatly believe in the principle of the Bill, much matter which, but I think it was of Marseilles have like privileges granted of success it was by making the inquiries the receipt of Your Excellency's letter, No. one day last week-and it appeared to them by the French Government. I am compulsory except where the Magistrate 62a, of 8th instant, and to inform you that me at once that when last year there assured by the Superintendent of the saw at once that the fire was accidental. had been practically general permission to P. & O. Company and all connected perform a religious ceremony which I was with that old and honourable Company read a first time. assured on the authority of the Hon. Mr that 'they have not and never had Ryrie had been performed ever since he such privileges. Further I will state came to the Colony. I believe I am correct | that the gentlemen, the very estimable in saying so, and not only Mr Ryrie but gentlemen who represent the two foreign various others—considering that hat year mail Companies who have these privileges during the year. It would be just an general permission was given for this pur- say that the furthest thing from their ordinary meeting without ceremony, as he His Excellency Sir G. William Des Voeux, pose, it seemed to me a strong measure to wishes is that any privileges they get here say the least to suddenly take out seventy- should interfere with the action of the five summonses in one day against Chinese law in this Colony. Now I was informed for this. At the very time I first only this morning on a recent case, which heard of it sixty people had already been I understand to be correct, of a warrant convicted and punished. I don't suppose having been tried to be served on board one that the Magistrate acted or that the order of those steamers having those privileges. I from the police was made in the knowledge will not say whether it was French or Gerof what occurred last year. I think I am | man; I will let authorities of either of these right in saying that the Captain Superinten- Governmenta come forward to assent to it dent (Hon. W. M. Deane) was absent last or to deny it. The facts are those. year at this very time, and the Magistrate | warrant was issued for the arrest of a fugiwho convicted these people was not a live debter who was going by one of these Magistrate at that time. Therefore I pre- vessels. The officers of the Court request. then, sume that was not known, but it seems to ed the Consul to countersign this warrant, me that the Chinese might fairly regard He definitely and comphatically declined to it as a great hardship that a matter which do so. What does the creditor do, he sends was allowed in one year should next year the bailiff on board the steamer and tells be made so serious an offence that sixty him to be very cautious as to how he propeople should be convicted of it in one day, | ceeds and not to divulge what his office is That was the view which I took of until the opportune moment arrives. He it. I have no power of course to waited for some time on board and at last interfere with the discretion of a Magistrate | thought that the opportune moment was as to what he considers a dangerous practiceme. As the steamer was leaving he taptice. The only way this act is made a | ped the gentleman on the shoulder and said breach of the law is by being a danger to that he was wanted. The man was going person and property, as far as I remember. with him, was actually going down the Now, of course, I can't interfere with the ladder when this Consul saw him and imdiscretion of a Magistrate in what he con- mediately called the attention of the Capsiders a danger to person and property, but I tain to the fact, saying 'Your rights as I can interfere and will interfere in regard to the discretion of the police in presecuting | unfortunate bailiff was obliged to relinquish such cases. I therefore took this action his man and might have been drown--that I prescribed certain conditions - ed for all the people on board cared, temporary of course, because when the by falling out. If this is not an interwhole matter is considered further steps ference with the severeign rights of may be taken-and in view of facts that this Colony I do not know what is. were likely to cause dissatisfaction I, as a I challenge you to say whother this is true or temporary measure, prescribed certain conditions, conditions which I was led to be-A lieve, and I don't doubt the fact is so. would make this practice perfectly harmheld that if these conditions were fulfilled the police should not prosecute. Of course I can't alter the law by any edict of mine, and of course it is quite competent for anybody who considers his property is in dan- does not confer any, such concession upon ger to prosecute persons for this practice, them. but what I can do and will do is to prevent the police from prosecuting, for the moment at lesst, under such circums ances as I have alluded to, that is to say while these conditions are fulfilled. I question very much whether the framers of the law ever | part of either the French or German conintended it to reach this practice; at all suls. events I think if they had the law would have been framed in a much clearer manner. It uses the word 'bonfire,' and a bonfire is, so far as I can see, a very case as you report. I think it very different thing from what has been referred to. However, that is a question for the to me. If that bailiff went on board lawyers. At all events I doubt the expcdiency of suddenly putting an end to what steamers with a warrant not signed by the

THE FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS

and property.

ORDINANCES. Steamers Continuation Ordinance, 1888. Colony of Hongkong.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the first reading was passed. The Attorney General then moved the first reading of the German Mail Steamers Continuation Ordinance, with regard to which he-made a semilar explanation. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the

Bill was road a first time. The Standing Or lers were then suspended to enable the Council to proceed with the the date at which the existing ordinance expires is the 1st September.

His Excellency—It may be as well to state at this stage that I have received no attention, however, has been drawn to the the law says these steamers are to have the would not be wiser to make a fixed light of house on the Gap. sevention, nowever, has own urant to the above I have as postponed for a week on account of the N.C. Dorly News.]

[act that there is a strong opposition status of men-of-war. But what does that Gop Rock and a dashing light of Cape.

LIGHTING OF 'BONFIRES' ON THE STREETS COMMUNITY. I need hardly say that I Hon. B. Layton-I beg leave, Sir, to ask the Sccretary of State such objections, if the following questions :- Whether there is they are stated in writing, giving my any truth in the rumours to the effect that opinion as the case may warrent. As howan order has been given that mendicants are over I have received no further instruction, not to be arrested in the Colony, and that I have no option but to do my utmost to

reading of the Franch Bill.

reading of these two ordinances. It is well known in the Colony that a strong objection process of the Court, the so-called panies in the China trade to these special course of being framed to be sont to Hor Majesty the Queen. I have a rough draft of it in my hand. It is drawn up by a legal hand and clearly points out that the postal mails to Algeria. Nothing whatever in men in this Colony gives them, the Mail. steamers that come here, any right what-

man of war are being infringed'; and the

not. I do not know whether it has been brought to the attention of the Government or not. The rights of a man of war are something very large, and why we should less, or at least not a danger. Therefore I give these people these rights in opposition to the Chambers of Commerce who have written on this subject and the whole shipping community of this port I fail to see. is clearly shown that the convention of 185

> The Chief Justice-When did this in oident occur

Mr Ryrie-Recently. The Acting Chief Justice-I have never | heard of it or of any obstruction on the

Mr Ryrie-The Rong and Ava case. The Acting Chief Justice-That is many vents ago-1874. I know of no such unlikely that it would not be reported either the French or German is part of the religious ordinances of the Consul he did what is contrary to his in-Ohinese, and which they have a right to structions. He had no right to arrest the Trade :expect they will be protected in so long as | man unless he had got the Consul's warthey do not cause actual danger to person | rant, and I have never known of such a

thing being refused. His Excellency-I scarcely think the case the Hon. Mr Ryrie has cited can be regarded as affecting injuriously the principle The Attorney General moved the first of these Ordinances until we know the reading of a Bill entitled the French Mail frames and the dates and can get the whole of the facts. No doubt the Hon. The object of this Ordinanco, he explained, member has been informed correctly, but was to continue in force until the 1st Nov. the Government knows nothing whatever 1889 the Ordinance 6 of 1880 entitled an about it. That such a thing should hap-Ordinance to make provision to secure the pen is quite contrary to the intentions of status of French Mail steamers within the Her Majesty's Government, and I think it is five seconds duration every half-minute.—I to erect on the Gap Rock, and the means only right that the case should be put for. am, &cc., ward. The intention of Her Majesty's Government is clearly set forth in a despatch of Lord Rosebery to the German Minister at the English Court, in which the Agents of the Companies are requested to give all facilities to Costom House officers and officers of the law and not to exercise their privilege to the detriment of public justice or right. With regard to this case I should like to other stages of the Bill, it being stated that hear what the French and German Consuls | character of light proposed by me and, have to say. It seems to me to affect the now, independently by the Board of Trade conduct of the Consul whoever he was. I is the same. As the Cape D'Aguilar light have yet to hear of any detriment suffered is a fixed one, the Gap Rock light would by the theoretical preference given to these have to be a flashing one. The two could further instructions in this matter. I ships. Of course if this case is true, and if not balof the same category.

immunity is worth little or nothing.

The Colonial Secretary-Uan you not give time and place and names? Mr Ryrie I heard it casually this morning. I do not know when it happened. Mr Bell-Irving-The privileges were only to be granted to Government vessels, not to merchant ships carrying cargo.

Mr Ryrie then formally moved that the Bill do not pass. Mr Bell-Irving seconded.

against the second reading, Messrs Ryrie, for, all the official members-6. time. It was passed through committee of view with which I am unacquainted. and finally passed. The German Bill like-

wise passed through all its stages. His Excellency-I need hardly say that, in consequence of the strong views that have been expressed here, that I shall take the very earliest opportunity to forward any communication on the subject to Her Ma-

THE FIRE ENQUIRY MILL. The Attorney General moved the first forward and desiring such investigation place the Captain Superintendent should take possession of the premises, make searching inquiry and report the facts to the Police Magistrate and unless it is evident to the Police Magistrate that the fire was acci-

His Excellency explained that the former replies were received ;bill was drafted on the Mauritius Ordinanco but that recommendations since made day last week-it does not very mers of the P. & O. Company at the port but he was convinced that if it had any chance

> THE ESTIMATES. His Excel ency mentioned that at next I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Excelmeeting he hoped to present the estimates lency's obedient Servant, and a statement of what had been done thought this was best. The Council then adjourned to Thursday

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING. The Finance Committee met after the Council. All the votes recommended were passed. Mr Ryrie asked if the \$13,000 fer the drainage of Wong-nei-chong included anything for the ornamentation of the Bowen Park, and was answered in the negative. Mr Price said that \$3,000 was spent three years ago on the drainage of this valley and this was the first money roted since

THE GAP ROCK LIGHT-HOUSE CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECT. (Governor to Secretary of State.)

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Hongkong, 10th April, 1888. Despatch, No. 23, of the 25th February last regarding the proposed Light-house on Cap Rock. I have the honour to inform you that I can find no data on which Sir William Marsh based his calculation in his despatch. No. 369, of the 25th November, 1886, be-

youd the estimate furnished him by the Chamber of Commerce in the printed correspondence which I enclose. 2. The Chairman of the Chamber stated in his letter of the 28th September, 1886, that the payment of one cent per ton extra Light Dues would realize \$15,000 per annum, and Sir W. Marsh in his despatch

above referred to repeated the statement. 3. The figures given in my Despatch, No. 12, of 16th January last, were bas d on the estimated Revenue from Light I'mes for the current year. The sum entered in the Estimates is \$32,000, which is derived from the levy of one cent per tou. An additional one cent per ton would give an additional \$32,000, which, in three years, would amount to \$96,000; or, if the additional tax were 15 cent ; er ton, the result would be \$48,000 in one year or \$96,000

4. The aum of \$30,000 entered in the Estimates for 1888 under Extraordinary Public Works for a 'Light-bouse for the Southern approach to the Harbour refers to the present scheme, and will be recouped from the new tax.

I have, &c., G. WILLIAM DES VOUR The Right Honourable Lord Knutsford, G.C.M.G., &c., &c., &c.

To this a reply was received from Sir Robert G. W. Herbert, enclosing the following letter from Trinity House to the Board of

(Trinity House to the Board of Trade.) Trinity House, London, E.C., 16th March, 1883. Sir,-In reply to your letter dated 7th instant, enclosing correspondence on the aubject of the proposed crection of a Light house on the Gap Rock entrance to Hongkong, and requesting the opinion of this Hongkong.-No. 84. Board as to the character of the light that Dioptric, giving one white flish of about cost of the Light-house which it is proposed forgetten.

(Signed), J. Inclus. The Assistant Secretary, Harbour Department, Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade signified their concurrence in this openion.

Minute by the Surveyor General. Honourable Colonial Secretary .- The

THE PROSECUTION OF MENDICANTS AND THE to this measure on the part of the amount to? Is any inconvenience actu- D'Aguillar. There is a vast difference vernment, which difference vernment vernment, which difference vernment vernment vernment, which difference vernment vernme ally suffered such as to outweigh the between the difficulties of construction of three proposals of the Hongkong Govern- in consequence of the great saving of cost shall forward at the earliest occasion to rufling of feeling that would be caused the two classes of light. A fixed one need ment but may be regarded as a combination which would be effected by the substituby withdrawing the privilege. Of course be nothing more than a lanter a perched on of the first and third, the essential points tion of a fixed for a flushing light at the is also a strong case that the the flat-roof of the ker per's house, whereas in both being retained, will be formally Gap Rock, the cost of the wo Ligit houses Australian Colonies have never passed such a flashing one will require a revolving ap- haid before Your Excellency by Mr Com- would be but not little, if at all, in excess measures. If that is the case it is a point paratus. A revolving apparetus in a sai- missioner Morgan, the Representative of of that originally contemplated for the you can urge with some force—that what tates a tower in order to obtain the height the Inspector General at the Kowloon one. - I have do., they will not do this Colony is forced to do. necessary for the drop required by the Custom House. The Attorney General moved the second I suppose this petition will point out some weights which drive the clock-work and As, however, it may be of interest to The Right Honourable Lord Knuisford, actual and practical loss that has been suf- revolve the apparatus. A finshing light on you to know as soon as possible the result fered by other steamers from this so-called the Cap Rock would therefore involve the of the steps taken by Sir Robert Hart, Mr Ryrie-I rise to oppose the second immunity conferred by law. If they building of a tower about 30 feet high with a rive to facilitate a speedy and satisare to be subject to the ordinary which would be avoided by the adoption factory arrangement, I lose no time in John Walsham, dated Peking 9th March, by auction. Ny Lai Kok-said in reply Let of a fixed light. If this idea is favourably re- acquainting Your Excellency with the to the Governor, acknowledging receipt of him (Mr Musso) sell them by auction; I crived the present apparatus at Cape D'Ag. decision of the Chinese Government, which his letter with the three proposals, stating will cause him to lose more money if he uilar will do for the Gap Rock. The whole I trust will be found to constitute an that he had submitted them to Sir Robert does. can be taken to pieces and transferred acceptable solution of this long-pending Hart, who favoured No. 1. from one spot to the other, D'Aguilar question. I have &c. having been of course previously advertized as extinct between specified dates. His Excellency The Governor of Hong-The erection of the flashing light at D'Aguila presents no difficulties. Inseparable from a light at the Gap Rock would be a fog-signal which should be included in the estimate. The proposition A division was taken, when there voted that the Gap Rock and Cape D'Aguilar should exchange the class of light is sub-Boll-Tiving, Wong Shing and Layton-4; mitted entirely from the point of view of engineering convenience, there may pos-The Bill was therefore read a second sibly be objections from a navigator's point

> 3rd May, 1888. Minute by the Governor. It is unfortunate that this should come in after Commander Moore's departure.

J. M. PRICE.

navigator's aspect of of the question. G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX.

Minute by the Colonial Secretary. I think the Commodere could give, or FREDERICK STEWART. 4th May, 1888.

Minute by the Governor. Ask both, former by draft letter. G. WILLIAM DES VOUX.

Both were written to, asking if they had

(Commodo e to Governor.) H.M.S. Victor Emanuel at Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. Sir. - I have the honour to acknowledge After some discussion the Ordinance was mander Moure of the Rambler, who has before received communications and has reported up a the lighting of the Gap Rock.

WM. H. MAXWELL,

(Harbour Master to Colonial Secretary.) Harbour Department, Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

the Surveyor General on the subject of the Lordship would communicate by telegraph were any objections from a Navigator's jesty's Government. of opinion that in making the change at loon Commissioner, suggesting for vessels using it as a leading light.

uished during a terations, the present light | respect of the Gap Rock. My Long .- In reply to Your Lordship's should be exhibited from a temporary struc-

> upinion is necessary. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most bedient Servant.

Ading Harbour Master, &c. The Honourable Frederick Stewart, LL D. Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

(Harbour Master to Colonial Secretary.) Harbour Department,

Hongkong, 17th May, 1888. shore side. Before therefore this appara- erected. tus could be used as an 'all round' light at Gap Rock, it would be necessary that this are be fitted in with a suitable lens. I have the howour to be, Sir, Your most

R. MURRAY BUMSEY, Rt. Com., R.N., Acting Harbour Master, &c. The Honourable Frederick Stewart, LLD. Colonial Secretary, de., de., de.

bedient Servant.

Minute by Surveyor General. I had provided for this. A lenticular quadrant will have to be ordered of the mingham. J. M. PINCE.

19th May, 1888. (Sir John Walsham to Goranor.) Peking, 7th May, 1888. [Confidential. - Not printed.]

(Secretary of State to Governor.)

Downing Street, 17th May, 1888.

T presume that you will report in due from a letter dated 21st August, 1887, of account produced. course, which of the schemes proposed for Commander Moore, R.N., on the subject of the consideration of the Chinese Govern. Hongkong Light-houses. One of these ment has been actually adopted, and also refers to the height desirable for the by my compradore. I claim \$131 for go. hours' detention the Taotai sent off a force as to the progress made in carrying out the Light-house at the Gap Rock; the other

obedient humble Servant, KNUTSFORD. Governor Sir G. William Des Vosux, K. C.M.O.

(Sir John Walsham to Governor.). Extract from Confidential Despatch. Peking, May 32nd, 1888.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* I have now the hom-

JOHN WAISHAM.

kong, &c., &c., &c.

(Governor to Secretary of State.) Government House. Hongkong, 7th July, 1888.

My Lord,-Referring to former correspondence on the subject of the proposed Light-house at Gap Rock, I have the honour to forward for Your Lordship's consideration some further communications. telegraphic and otherwise which have passed between Sir John Walsham, Her Majesty's Minister at l'okin, and myself. has been received from Mr Morgan, Deputy don't know now whom to consult on the which I have caused to be addressed to the work may be begun at once. him, after consultation with the Executive

3. The arrangement which I have accept- proposals subject to the approval of Her ed, subject to the sanction of Her Majesty's Government, is shortly this :-

The construction and maintenance of the Light-house to be under the control of the Hongkong Government, acting in concert with the Kowloon Commissioner of Chinese Customs.

Kowlege Unstoms to centribute the (almost nominal) sums of 7,500 Dollars towards construction, and 750 Dollars per annum towards maintenance. The Hongkong Government providing the remainder of the cost of both.

The Gap Rock to remain within Chinese: dominion, open as before to visits from Chinese territorial Officials; and the Light-house to be subject to the inspection of Officials of Uhinese Customs. to discontinue maintenance of the Light, the Kowloon Customs to provide for maintenance and continued

exhibition of Light.

indefinite time as it might suit the conthe difficulty which has been offered and was probably originated, by Sir Robert

5. As it is important to begin prepara-Sin - Referring to your letter, No. 571, I tions for the work at the earliest possible of the 7th instant, enclosing a Minute by date. I should be much obliged if Your

point of vew to the suggestions made there- | 6. I append copy of another letter which in, I have the honour to report that I am I have caused to be addressed to the Kow-Cape D'Aguilar, it would be advisable to reason given that the Light at the Gap place there a 'Fixed and Flashing' instead! Rock should be a fixed, instead of a flashof a 'Flashing' light, because bearings of ing one; of the latter description being it can then be more conveniently taken by placed either (1) at Cape D'Aguilar, on Hongkong Island, instead of the present I am further of opinion that it would be fixed one, for (2) in a new Light house on Kok sent to take delivery of a portion of remedy, and encourage and assist the a very great inconvenience to shipping for the Island of Waglan (Chinese territory) the light at Cape D'Aguilar to be exting- if the same terms could be conceded as in

7. A fixed light at Gap Rock might be ture, until the new Light is ready to take placed in a House of much less height than its place, of which change, timely notice would be required for a flashing Light. According to the opinion of Commander The fog signal at Gap Rock I am of Moore, who is regarded by his own profession as well as others, as a high authority on such a subject, the lesser altitude would be an advantage rather than otherwise, as R. MURRAY RURSEY, Rt. Com., R.N., rendering the light more frequently visible in these seas, where 'thick weather' is the rule; and as the smaller Light-house would cost very much less, there appears to be every reason in its favour. Such a change would necessitate a flushing light boing placed in the Light-house next in order of proximity to this port, which is at present the letter of hypothecation is dated 22ad that at Cape D'Aguilar. All authorities January 1887. When the money was Sir,-Referring to my letter of the 9th are however agreed that this site is immea- advanced on these goods Ng Lai Kok said instant, on the subject of the proposed ex- surably inferior to that on the Chinese the matches were worth \$141 to \$15 per change of lights between Cape D'Aguilar island of Waglan; which latter would, I case. The money was advanced on the and Gap Rock, I find I omitted to mention understand, have unquestionably been faith of this statement. The promissory that Cape D'Aguilar light, as at present selected, had it been available at the time note was made payable on demand. constituted, has a dark arc of 90° on the in when the D'Aguilar Light-house was demanded payment several times. On 2nd

8. Under these circumstances, it has ap- to take delivery of the matches which were peared to me desirable, before incurring getting spoiled, and pay the amount further expense in respect of the Cape advanced, and telling him that unless he D'Aguilar Light-house, to ascertain whe did so we should have to sell them. I wrote ther the Waglan site might not be now at again on the 16th of May informing him tainable on the same terms as those offered that unless he came and paid the balance in respect of Gap Rock.

ping to cover it.

the correspondence. lar will require some alteration, if moved to When I wrote the first letter, dated 2nd officer defended himself bravely and having. Gap Rock, viz., the supply of a lens to fill May, he called and promised to come and wrenched a sword from the bands of one of should be exhibited. I am directed to Sin. I have the honour to acknowledge the aic of the circle which is now left dark. pay the money and take them all away. his assailants, kept them at bay although acquaint you that The Elder Brethren the receipt of your despatch, No. 105, of I mention this for fear that it might other. He never cause, and never paid godown badly wounded on the head and hand. It

> 12. For further elucidation of some of matches. He pover told me he had sold gone to his assistance. by which this expenditure is to be re- the points touched upon in this Despatch, I the matches. The goods were sold on 23rd The matter was at once reported to the the expediency of changing to the island of tween the date at which the matches were Yamen. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most | Waglan the site of the Light-house now at placed in the godown and the date of the | We trust this will have a salutary effect, Cape D'Agunar.

to Commander More, 100 feet is reg rded with regard to these matches. He has no I may mention that the men who attack. by the Trinity Brethren as the proper authority to get without my instructious. height for a Light-house in connection with | G. R. Lammert, auctioneer, said-On swords and daggers, and evidently meant the islands of Great Britain and Ireland, the 23rd July last I sold 120 cases of serious prischief. and that in his opinion the reasons for this Japanese matches under instructions from Our little community is notice upset by judgment apply conally to these seas. 14. As the Cap Rock is itself 96 feet bigb, of the proceeds was so small was because a gunboat in the port. I cannot conclude nave now paid very great a tention is a support of a con- the Lig t if a fixed one might thus be place there were 37 cases afterly spoiled. The without expressing our satisfaction at the to the subject, because I regarded his own Government, this will furnish thou on the Gap Rock make it very our to transmit to you a copy of a com- the Lig t if a fixed one might thus be place there were 37 cases afterly spoiled. The without expressing our satisfaction at the to the supplier as an international subject a fact and a very strong fact. If it is eath- desirable to manually the munication which I received yesterday from ed on the recessary keeper's other cases were not of the very best quas prompt measures taken by our Consul, Mrs. the matter as an international subject a fact and a very strong fact. If it is eathconnected with the treaties with foreign blished that the Consul know that the offil work to be done on that almost inaccessible Sir Robert Hart containing the conditions house, while a fishing Light would require lity. powers, and that therefore any opinion of cer was a bailiff of the Court this will place as much as possible; and the Chiusas Government have the building of a tower about 30 feet high

(Governor, Hongkong, to British Minister. Pekina.

Kindly inform what present prospect of

settlement of Light-fromse question.

G. WILLIAM DER VOEUX.

12th April, 1888.

which passed between the Governor and Wing Li Ching and that the Wing Li Ching Sir John Walsham, which are not printed. came to take delivery. The man who came Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon, take delivery. After he saw the matches to the Colonial Secretary, specifying the he said they were not good and refused to conditions of the concession. The summary take them. Witness told the man to go 2. I also forward copy of a letter which in the Governor's letter includes them all. with the exception perhaps of the condition Commissioner of Chinese Customs at (Chi- that ! The Gap Rock is not to be used for | until 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. ness) Kowloon, together with the reply any other purpose. It is also stated that

Enclosure No. 3 is a letter to Mr Morgan from the Colonial Secretary, accepting his Majesty's Government, and stating that the terms though not in all respects as satisfactory as might be desired, are, His Excellency doubts not, the most favourable which could have been obtained.'

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puisne

MUSSO-CONSOLIDATED

Judge.) Tuesday, August 28.

Mr H. J. Holmes appeared for Mr Musso and Mr C. D. Wilkinson for Ng Lai Kok. If Hongkong is ever required by China Musso had godowns into which he allowed goods to be placed at certain tates, and also China cannot produce quality as good and advanced money on goods so placed. In at the same time as moderate in price as this instance a number of cases of matches that grown by her rivals. Such we are 4. Though this arrangement is in some on the usual terms. Mr Musso advanced patch received by the Vicerov from Li points not as satisfactory as might be wish- \$1000 on them. A promissory note was Hang Chang. It is satisfactory as far as it od. Sir John Walsham has in a private com- given for the amount advanced and these goes because it shows that some interest is munication satisfied me that it is the only goods were held as security. In addition taken in the matter in high quarters, but as means by which we are likely to attain the to that Ng Lai Kok gave a general letter of it does not go farther we are rather sceptical end desired. Indeed so strong are the hypothecation, giving Mr Musso full power objections of the Chinese Government not to sell the goods if Ng Lai Kok failed to merely to the cession, but also to the lease pay when called upon. On being called of territory to a Foreign Power, that we upon to pay a portion of the amount due should in all probability have had to wait under his promissory note he failed to do for a Light on the Gap Rock until such so, and after giving him repeated notice by letter that if he did not pay the goods would venience of China to place one there, but be sold at his (Ny Lat Kok's) risk Mr Musso for the somewhat ingenious solution of ultimately had the goods sold by auction. They realised \$547.50. For this aum Mr Musso gave Ng Lai Kok credit and sued which, with godown rent, coolie hire &c., amounted to \$570.65.

Mr Wilkinson admitted to a cortain extent the facts as stated by Mr Holmes. Gap Rock Light, and enquiring if there the sauction of or disapproval of Her Ms. was true that Mr Musso gave notice that he choked There has never been any pruning was going to sell the goods if Ng Lai Kok did not pay on a certain day, but subsequent to this the notice was practically canfixed for the sale by auction, and Mg Lai extent of the mischief, make known the them, but Mr Musso refused delivery; and growers to carry it out. In that way we sold by Ng Lai Kok.

that the matches were sold for.

Mr Wilkinson said that was so. matches belonging to Ng Lai Kok in my godowns and advanced \$1000 on a promissory note. He gave me a letter of hypothecation on the goods. The promissory note is dated June 24, 1887, and due by him that day or on the following

auction. I don't know whether my com- | and that this disgraceful state of things will 13. It will be observed that, according pradore received letters from Ng Lai Kok | be put an end to. Mr. Musso. The reason why the amount this, and we should be very pleased to see

By Mr Wilkinson-I advertised the sale

Ho Nui, a shroff in the employment of Mr Music's compradore, said he went several times during June and July to Ng Lai Kok's slace with mossages about the matches stored in Musso's godowns. Tho messages were to the effect that Ng Lai Kok should pay the money be owed to Mr Musso and take away the matelies. Witness was sent by the compredere Ho Sam. On one occasion he told Ng Lai Kok that if he did not The first enclosure is a letter from Sir take the matches away they would be sold

By Mr Wilkinson-Witness did not take letters to Ng Lai Kok. The letters were taken by a coolie. Witness went with a niessage on the 16th about the auction taking place on the following day. Ng Lai Kok told him to ask Mr Musso to defor the auction till about the 19th, when he would come and pay. He did not come on the

19th, and another letter was written. Ho Sam, compradore, said in reply to Mr Wilkins in he had been told that Ng Lai Then follow seven Contidential telegrams | Kok's people had sold the matches to the Enclosure No. 2 is a letter from the said if the matches were good he would back and tell No Lai Kok.

The hearing of the cases was adjourned

THE DETERIORATION OF FOOCHOW

STEPS TO BE TAKEN TO CHECK IT. The Foodlow Echo says :--It is on good authority that we are at length able to announce news which, if not

very satisfactory, is at any rate of a promising nature. It comes, we take it, in response to the representations made many months ago by the Foochow Chamber of Commerce to our Minister at Pekin regarding the deterioration of Foochow ten. His Excellency Li Hang Chang has, we are informed, addressed the Vicercy, of this province on the subject; directing him to take such steps as he may doem necessary to bring about an improvement in the quality of the tea and points out to him that this national industry is threatened with extinction unless some change is effected. Tea is wanted all over the world, Mr Holmes, in opening his case, said Mr he adds, but it will soon be entirely supplied by other tea growing countries if were placed in the godowns by Ng Lai Kok given to understand is a precis of the desof any good resulting. Let us hope that what is wanting in the despatch may be supplied, by the Viceroy, when he plans his course of action. The posting of proclamations in the towns and villages of the tea districts will be of no carthly use ; it wants more than this to drive Chinese out of their accustonied groove.

We should like to have known that there was a suggestion in the despatch to appoint a government officer—one skilled in him for the balance of the money lent, horti-culture-to visit the tea districts and see what could be done. We shall not be far wrong in stating that cultivation (1 !) has been practically limited to the hoeing away of weeds to keep the plants from being or manuring to sneak of. Whether this arose from ignorance, negligence or false economy matters not now. There is no colled by Mr Musso, Ng Lai Kok having in mistake about the deterioration that has the meantime sold the goods for three times taken place in the tea and little doubt about the amount afterwards realised, that was to the soil being in a certain stage of exhaussay, for \$1508. Mr Musso was informed tion. An efficient man, such as the officer of this fact before the day which he had above alluded to, would quickly gauge the without any further notice to Ng Lai Kok. should soon be having good crops again, Mr Musso had the goods sold by anction, But besides good tea it is equally important knowing at the time that they had been to have it supplied at prices which will enable us to compete with the production His Lordship said he understood that Ng of India, Ceylon and Java. We should Lai Kok gave Mr Musso credit for \$1053.13 like to have known that His Excellency's and saed him for \$455, being the difference despatch had suggested some practical way between \$1053 and \$1500, the amount of lessening the cost to the foreign merchant. Pending the revision of the Treaty, when the duty will assuredly have to be D. Musso, plaintiff in the first suit, said reduced, he might have mentioned his -In January 1887 I stored a quantity of intention of remitting the lekin tax and desired the Viceroy to look into the local squeezes with a view to having them reduced. The lekin is a war-tax not rightly chargeable in times of peace, and the local squeezes are preposterous. Indian teas are shipped free of all these imposts; it is impossible for China to compete with them in the foreign markets clogged as their cost is with a heavy duty, lekin and petty squeezes. It is certainly a step in the right direction to have got the Chinese Government to move at all in the matter, and it is to be hoped that this may lead in time to May last I wrote to Ng Lai Kok asking him the China tea trade being placed on a proper footing as regards other tea-producing

ATTACK ON FOREIGNERS AT WUHU.

countries.

21st Angust. A serious affray, that might have ended 9. The mercantile community are so im- day the matches would be sold, and that if fatally, occurred to-day in Wuhu. It appears pressed with the expediency of having the the amount realised was not sufficient action | there is a very large well-organized band of best possible lighting of the route to this would be taken to recover the difference. | thieves in the port, who seem to set all law Port, that I do not apprehend the slightest No notice was taken of these letters, and I at deliance, and whose principal object is difficulty in obtaining the approval of the wrote again on the 30th of May, and once boarding steamers on their arrival in the Legislative Council of a vote for the two more, on July 2nd; I sent two other letters port and robbing the passengers. This has Light-houses instead of one, and for the dated respectively 11th and 23rd July, the been going on for a long time, but through makers Messrs Chance Brothers of Bir- imposition of the necessary tax on the Ship- last one telling him that the matches had the timidity of the Taotai and his underbeen sold. On the 11th I informed him lings their daring is getting beyond all 1. Your Lordship will observe that Sir that the matches were to be sold by control. This morning one of these men John Walsham's communications are mark. auction on the 16th by Mr Lammert was caught red-handed thieving on the s.s. ed Confidential. Though there is probably unless he stopped the sale by paying some- Peking, and was at once confined by the no longer any reason for secrecy with re- thing on account. The last letter stated officers of the steamer; his comrades, after gard to some of them, it is not so with all; the amount for which the goods were sold trying to rescue him in vain; went on shore and I mention this in order that special and demanded the balance. Up to the and with the hope of intimidating the few care may be taken on this point, in the 23rd, when I informed him that the foreigners of the port, waylaid and attacked event of its being decided to publish any of matches had been sold; he had not paid a the second officer and quartermaster of the cent. No arrangement was ever made with steamer, and they were proceeding to the 11. The fixed Light now at Cape D'Agui. him regarding the sale of the matches. Custom House to clear her. The second would suggest that the light be let Order the 10th ultimo, relating to the estimated wise be supposed that this fact had been rent nor interest. I never dealt with any might have fared much worse with him had one but Ny Lai Kok with regard to these not Captain Gregson and some of his men

enclose copies of two passages extracted July and I received from Mr Lammert the British Consul by the Company's Agent, at whose suggestion the steamer was kept un-By Mr Wilkinson-The letter of hypo- I til the Teotal was communicated with, and thecation was explained to Ng Lai Kok by the case put before him. After two or three down rent, that being for the period be- of men and the thief was taken to the

ed the second officer were armed with

H.M.'s gunboat Cockehafer has left for

powers, and that increase any opinion of a Light for the weights of the necessary revolving for the litth July and sent police to all the Wahe, and we also learn that a Chinese mine could possibly have no weight. My furnish the first case in point. Of course question arises whether to obtain this it sufferised the construction of a Light for the weight and we also learn that a Chinese

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New York

# MAIL.

The s. s. Airlie, Capt. Winthrop, arrived yesterday with the Australian mail, Wo take the following telegrams from exchanges of 23rd July to 8th Aug. :-

THE PARNELL ENQUIRY. Mr C. S. Parnell, M.P., states that the Irish members approach the enquiry into the authenticity of his letters with a rankling sense of injustice.

THE QUEEN TO MEET THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. An interview between Queen Victoria of England, and the Emperor William II. of Gormany has been arranged to take place

at Baden on September 30th. THE PAN-ANGLICAN SYNOD AND DIVORCE. The Pan-Anglican Synod has decided that it will not admit any ground for divorce except that of adultory, and that the clorgy of the Church of England will not solomnize any marriages between persons who have been divorced on other grounds. All persons who have been divorced on other grounds, and who marry again, will be looked upon as polygamists, and their children will be refused the rite

of haptism. RETIREMENT OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW

SOUTH WALES. The Right Hon. Lord Carrington, Governor of New South Wales, has signified his desire to retire from his Governorship, before the end of the year.

ZULULAND. The rebel Dinizulu. Chief of the Usutus. has fled, and the rebeltion is virtually

VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN ITALY. destruction of property, attended with a demonstration had passed over. great loss of life.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW YORK. loss of eighteen lives.

THE GOODWOOD MEETING. The running at the Goodwood meeting | cession clear. resulted as follows :-STAKES.

Stourhead ... ... ... 1 Clan Chattan ... ... Fealty ... ... ... ... ... 3

GERMAN ANNEXATION. Group in the South Pacific.

THE CHARGE OF RITUALISTIC PRACTICES. The Privy Council has decided on the and most Royd. Edward White Benson, the onthusiastic cheering of the populace, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury, must the clashing of arms, and the thundering of entertain the petition which has been lodged against the Right Royd. Edward King, D.D., Bishop of Lincoln, charging him with Ritualistic practices.

SOULLING RACE. Teemer and Hamm, in a double scull race. The latter intends to visit Australia. THE PRENCH GOVERNMENT AND THE

WESLEYAN MISSIONARIES CASE. The French Government has refused to re-admit the Revd. W. Jones, the Wesleyan Missionary, into the island of Mare, in the former recently arrived from London. New Hebrides Group, although they admit | Both were connected with the foundation that nothing has been proved against his of the colony of Victoria and have been character, or that furnishes a reason for his banqueted by the old colonists. exclusion.

THE OLD METHOD OF BRITISH WARFARE UNRELIABLE. At the banquet given by the Mayor of London, Polydore de Keyser, to the Min- liant scene. The arrangements were very

LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH AT THE

her debt, and increasing her credit. He tor, Mr F. H. Cowen, Mus. B., by a choir also said the Great Powers were beginning of a thousand voices to see that there is no necessity for them to meddle with the Bulgarian question, He believed that the Emperor William

and English ancestry.

possible event that could happen in the general interests of Europe, and that it would mean peace for Austria also. GENERAL SHERIDAN'S SUCCESSOR.

General Scholefield has been appointed to succeed General Phil Sheridan, (deceased) in his command in the United States War Department.

THE STRIKE IN PARIS. A strike of 15,000 navvies is now in progress in Paris.

A bombahell was thrown into the Police station. The police were furious, and arrest- and colour. ed several persons for shouting Vive la Com-GENERAL IGNATIEFF'S ADVICE TO RUSSIA.

General Ignatieff has addressed an exhortation to the Czar, urging him to refrain from advancing his troops on to his frontiers in Europe, and to turn their attention towards improving the strategetical positions on the Trans-Caspian Railway. He advises him to leave to Germany the duty of maintaining the equilibrium of Europe, and asserts that England is no longer a leading power in European politics.

CHINESE EMIGRATION. Lord Knutsford, in the course of an interview with a South Australian colonist. stated that the Chinese Government was in favour of emigration from China. He feared that it would be difficult to secure a treaty for Australia similar to that between the United States and China. CCLONIAL ARCHBISHOPRICS.

It is reported that at the Lambeth Conference the bishops will recommend archbishoprics for the whole of the British colo-

THE ENGLISH UNEMPLOYED. The Poor Law Guardians are arranging a scheme for placing the London unemployed on the unoccupied lands of England and

the colonies. MRS. GORDON-BAILLIE. -COMMITTAL FOR TRIAL,

Mrs. Gordon-Baillie and Percival Frost have been committed for trial on charges of defrauding tradesmen, bail being refused. Among the witnesses examined was Mr Julian Thomas, The Vagabond, who testified as to the identity of Mr Knight Aston, the well-known opera singer, who is in Australia. A New Zealand judgment was also

produced. A MANIFESTO BY PRINCE VICTOR. London, July 26.—The manifesto of the Comte de Paris, the head of the French Royalists, in which he recently appealed to the French people to support a monarchy | £5,000 at reduced rates. as the only means of restoring liberty to France, has provoked a reply from Prince Victor, the son of Prince Napoleon, and who is regarded as the future Bonapartist

Emperor. In his manifesto Prince Victor urges the French people to take a plebiscite as to the form of Government to be continued in France and as to the ruler they desire should they vote in favor of a return to

monarchial government. THE AMERICAN TARIFF. London, July 26 .- The finances committed at Shanghai and Hongkong, at LANE,

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN substituted for that introduced by Mr Mills, and which has passed the House of Representatives.

> THE NAVAL MANCEUVRES. London, July 23 .- During the naval manouvres of Plymouth in connection with the colebration of the tercentomary of the Spanish Armada several mishaps and fatalities occurred. The equipment of the warships engaged was found to be very defective, and the ironclads behaved badly.

Paul Kruger, the President of the Orange Free State, has promised to preserve strict neutrality, and not in any way to interfere with the British forces who are now engaged in tranquilizing Zululand. George Greenway, the Warwickshire banker, has been sentenced to five years'

imprisonment for stealing shares, and Kelyngo Greenway has been sentenced to one year for appropriating a draft. The Municipal Council of Paris has voted the sum of £40,00) for lighting the city

with electricity. It is reported that the Pope is seriously ill, suffering from an affection of the liver. The Pope has issued a special dispensa-

tion, permitting the Due D'Aosta to marry his niece.

#### THE OPENING OF THE MELBOURN E EXHIBITION.

The Melbourne Centennial Exhibition was opened yesterday under very auspicious circumstances. During the earlier part of the week the

weather had been very unpleasant, but Wednesday opened comparatively fine, although there were symptoms that rain was An eruption of Stromboli, a volcano on hanging about ready to fall on the slightest the island of the same name, north provocation. Fortunately, however, it held of Sicily, and near the Italian coast, has off till after the popular part of the ceretaken place, and has caused a tremendous mony of opening and subsequent public

The day was kept as a close holiday by everybody. By about nine o'clock in the A fire in a house in New York caused the morning great crowds had assembled in Collins Street. A small army of police was employed in keeping the line of the pro-

> It is estimated that upwards of a quarter of a million spectators were assembled along

the line of the procession. The procession itself included twelve thousand members of the various trales and friendly societies. The fire brigade, The Gorman flag has been hoisted at naval and military forces, added another Pleasant Island, one of the Scarborough twenty thousand. The Governors of all the Australian colonies, except Western Australia, were present.

The procession left Government House appeal from the Court of Arches that the at balf-past eleven o'clock, and made a Primate of all England, the Right Hon. triumphal entry into the Exhibition amidst

Sir Henry Parkes was absent on the plea of 'pressure of duties,' but it was freely suggested that the real cause was jealousy of the action of Victoria in taking up, and Gaudaur and Mackay have defeated carrying out the idea of a Centennial Exhibition. Notwithstanding the absence of their Premier, the New South Wales Cabinet was strongly represented.

Amongst the historic figures present were included William Westgarth, the eminent London financier, and Francis Henty, the The congregation assembled in the Exhi-

bition Hall numbered upwards of ten thousand. The opening ceremonial was a very bril-

isters of the Crown, the First Lord of the similar to those at the Adelaide Jubilee Admiralty, the Rt. Hon. Lord George Exhibition last year. President McBain Hamilton, said that the success of Admiral opened the proceedings with prayer. This Tryon's attacking squadron in connection duty devolved upon him because of the with the recent naval manouvres showed difficulty experienced in arranging for an that the old method of British warfare was ecclesiastic to do it. The Old Hundredth pealed out in an immense volume of harmony from ten thousand tongues. was followed by the singing of the thanks. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, that Great Britain was gradually decreasing sion, and set to music by the musical direct calling at GENOA.

The President then presented the Governor Sir Henry Brougham Loch, K.C.B., with the master key of the exhibition II would prove to be worthy of his German a beautiful specimen of the locksmith's art, made of gold and richly jewelled, and read He further stated that an alliance between | a congratulatory speech reciting the history Germany and Russia, would be the best of the exhibition and giving a brief sketch of the progress of the colony.

The Governor replied appropriately and declared the exhibition open. The effect of the Cantata was unfortunately spoiled by the noise and shuffling made by people leaving the Hall. The admissions from opening time in the

morning to closing time at night were upwards of 36,000. At night the electric lighting formed some beautiful effects, making the various courts into perfect kaleidoscopes of light

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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	<b>T</b>
Audacious*	twin-scrow battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Hakodate
Oockchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Ed. E. Maxwell	Hongkong
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Shanghai Hakodate
Oordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Hakodate
Kek.	g-b. 3rd/class coast defence	363	3	340	Copular recary in Boys	In reserve
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	Hongkong
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hakodate
Impérieuse	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Command William H. May	Hakodato
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Hakodate
Linnet	gun-vesse: 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hakodate
Morlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Mutine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hakodate
Porpoise	cruiser	1730		4 <u>43</u> *	Commander R. W. White, R. N.	Hakodata
Rambler	aurveying vessel	830	.3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Shanghai
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Nagazaki
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Hakodate
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	-			Hongkong
Swift	gun-vessel 2od class	756	5	1010	Com. Richard Bingham	Hakodate
Torpedo Boat No. 35		95	-		Lieut. Com. A. D. Davenhill	Hongkong
Torpedo Boat No. 36		95			LieutCom. Webber	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	aloop	925	4	750	Commander McArthur	Hakodato
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	4	1450		Hongkong

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# Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name,	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Abtao	Chilian gunboat	1015			Captain Fernandez	Amoy
Alcout	Russian gunboat	800		-	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish croiser	1908			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
Aspio *	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whatnpoa
Bismarck	German cruiser	2800		Tankar Tankar	Captain Schmidt	Singapore
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100		-	Captain Menschicoff	Neganaki
Brooklyn	U. S frigațe	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Yokohama
Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Naganaki
Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kope
Fasana	Austro-Hungarian frigate				Capt. E. Von Wohlgemuth	Корв
India	Portuguese transport	1200		1	Captain Gugano	K'loon Dock
Itia	German gunboat	489			Captain Eickstedt	Chemulpo
Juniata	U. S. cruiser	1900			Liout. Com. W. T. Burwell	Foochow
Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nény	Touron
Manila	Spanish gunboat				Capt. J. M. Padriann	Manila
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Yokohama
Monocacy	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	Commander El. Glass	Yokohama
Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagazaki
maha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Corea
Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Yokohama
Parsoval	French gunboat	-	- Laure	****	Captain M. Foret	Yokohama
Pluvler	French gunboat	540	_	420	Lieut. Commander Fourest	On a cruise
rlmanguet	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Japan
dio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540		-	Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macao
Strotch	Russian cruiser	800	1	1000	Commander Suguries	Cores
obol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sophie	German cruiser	₽ 2100 °			Captain Kohlhauer	Singapore
urenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250		Japan
Vestnik	Russian corvette	1330		-	Captain Lang	Nagasaki
Vipere	French gunboat	480	4	425		Yokohama
Vitiez	Russian corvette	2950	12	_		Amoy
Vostock	Russian gunboat	-	4		Commander Molchonsky	Vladivnetock
Wolf	Garnian gunboat	384	6	340	Captain Reittner	Amoy
ilveren Krois	Dutch corvette	2310		345	Captain Tookes	Manile

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